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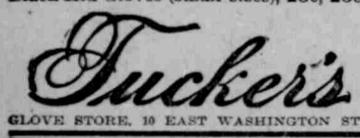
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BROWN GETS 180 DAYS.

The Man Who Set Fire to Little Pope Irvin's Feet Friday Evening.

Warren Brown, the colored man, who, after pouring gasoline on Pope Irvin's legs Friday night, applied a match to them, walked to the police station early yesterday tain Dawson and Superintendent Colbert, who were sitting in front of the place talk-Brown had been moving all Friday night in his efforts to elude the officers who were searching for him, and it is supposed became tired of it and gave himself up rather than be arrested and hauled down in the patrol wagon. He has been known to Captain Dawson for many years, hav- fell upon S. L. Marrow and "spoiled his lasses from in front of a down-town gro-

fun Brown told him that it was likely to explode at any time, but the boy did not frighten as was desired. Brown then claims giving a sudden jerk threw the burning match upon the boy and started the fire. who swore that the deed was intentional and that because the little fellow did not frighten as was desired Brown deliberately set fire to the oil. The court believed this version of the affair and after a severe reprimand fined him \$25 and sentenced him to 180 days in the workhouse.

JERRY REARDON KILLED.

Jumped from a Vandalia Freight Train and Died in an Hour.

Jerry Reardon, a man who stated that he was an iron molder, of Elmira, N. Y. jumped from a moving Vandalia train yesterday morning and died fifty minutes later in the City Hospital from injuries sustained by his fall. About two miles outside of the city several of the trainmen saw Reardon make the leap, and, after stopping the train, went back and picked him up in a semi-conscious condition. The freight train was approaching the city, and slowed up about two miles outside, and it is supposed that Reardon believed that he was n the city, and that the train was about to stop. He was mistaken in the rate the train was moving, and was thrown violently to the ground. The City Hospital was notified of the accident, and an ambulance was soop upon the scene, and removed him

to the hospital. fore death, and stated that he was twentytwo years old, and was on his way to this city, where he hoped to find work. He gave had a father living in Elmira. Reardon's back was broken by the fall, and his right hip was severely mashed.

GAMBLING HOUSES RAIDED.

West Indianapolis Police Arrest Six Men in One House.

The West Indianapolis police last night planned a raid on the residence of Ben Wilson, where it was supposed a poker game was running. When the police arrived the gambiers had heard of their coming, and were dropping out of second-story windows and running away. All of them from more than half the Indianapolis succeeded in escaping. Patrolman Buchanan charges that Deputy Marshal Hughes, when he heard of the proposed raid, ran ahead of the officers who were to make the raid, and notified Wilson. Buchanan also says that Hughes was in the house when he and the other officers arrived, and that he held the door to keep the officers out while the gamblers escaped. Buchanan says he will report Hughes's conduct to

The gambling house in Cook's hall, run by John Carroll and William Thompson, was raided. Carroll and five visitors were

fice Desks of all styles .- Wm. L. Elder.

Fall Dress Goods C. M. COOPER THE MAN

POPOCRATS AND DEMULISTS NAME HIM FOR CONGRESS.

Popocfats Had Little to Say, Merely Insisting that Bailey Should Not Be Nominated.

BEGAN AND ENDED IN FIGHTS

CONVENTION HALL CONTINUALLY STIRRED BY SCRAPPING AFFRAYS.

Bughouse Whisky Flowed Freely

and Did Its Work Well-Taggart Completely Turned Down.

The Democrats and Populists yesterday selected a fusion candidate for Congress from the Seventh district at Franklin in the person of Charles M. Cooper, of this city. This means that the sound-money Democrats will nominate a straight-out "There is no question of my right to pre-fer that you elect a chairman." Democrat for Congress in this district and Bargain Day's Bulge tween Overstreet, Cooper and the National Democrats. For this latter nomination the names of John W. Holtzman, Evans Woollen and one or two others are mentioned. The Populists and Democrats held separate conventions. The former did nothing but appoint a conference committee, make | thus quietly brushing aside the work of the a weak bluff at insisting upon the nomina- Marion county contest committee. tion of H. C. Barnett, of Franklin, and dis-Screens, 5 ft. 6 in. high, worth \$4, playing a willingness to accept any of the men before the Democratic convention except Bailey. When Cooper was nominated the Populists invited him to come over and tell them what he thought of himself, and on their feet howling, and there were yells when he did so they nominated him by ac-

the new Pythian building, where a com- to leave!" modious hall was at their service. The delegation from this county was largely com- few minutes. posed of a riotous element and a number became very much intoxicated before they arrived there. The contest before this con- insisting at the top of his voice that tellers vention lay between Leon Bailey and C. M. should be appointed, while Johnnie Ska-Cooper. Bailey's friends claim to have got hill, of the Fifth, was swinging his cane the worst of it before the committee on | wildly and insisting that Taggart ought to contests appointed by the county commit- be chairman and nothing else was in order. tee. Their plan was to have Taggart pre- There were howls of "Sit down!" big swear side over the convention, but the convention would not have it that way, and county delegates huddled together in a brushed this once great politician aside in group in one corner, frightened for their merciless fashion. It even came very near lives. Finally Taggart's voice could be humiliating him by appointing a new dis- heard above the din appointing Williams, trict chairman, and would undoubtedly of Johnson, and "Mickey" Laughlin, of have done so had he not been present on | Marion, as tellers. Then Herman got the everything connected with the art will be the stage and raised his voice against it. found best with us. This is due to the fact | The convention brushed aside the work of | draw in favor of Buckingham. which gave Bailey considerably the worst of it. The first test of strength came upon a ballot for chairman, which was never finished, but went far enough to demonstrate that Bailey was defeated. Mr. Taggart was a candidate for Both sides in Wayne township tried to chairman, but received no votes. The Bailey forces continued their fight until the noon adjournment, and then acknowledged their defeat, though they voted for their man upon both the ballots taken. Cooper won out on the second ballot, having a margin of two votes over the necessary delegate tried to withdraw Buckingham's name, but could not be heard. number. The convention neglected to make

gone over to the National Democrats or taken to the woods.

WHAT THEY WEST FOR.

Bad Whisky and Common Beer

Spoiled Many Ugly Faces. The Democrats who had been drunk and figthing at their primaries until away after midnight the night before turned up rather morning and surrendered himself to Cap- yesterday morning to take the train for compelled to cut his effort short by cries Franklin, where the congressional convention was to be held. The advertisement of a free train at the expense of the candidates had drawn a goodly crowd of Democratic heelers and Populists to the station. The fun was started when Jerry Collins ing been sent to the Reform School by the | face," so that he went on to Franklin with Captain twice, each time for stealing mo- his physiognomy in a sling. The run to Franklin was without further incident, and Brown was tried in Police Court yester- as soon as the crowd arrived there a desgiving the paper to him accidentally got soon filled to overflowing. But the crowd

they did a rushing business. At one of these, kept by one Stallmyer, that he struck a match to light a cigar and the notorious Joe Wambaugh and a crowd of his friends got into trouble. They were carrying the beer and whisky they purchased out upon the sidewalks to consume it and were making of themselves a general nuisance. When the town marshal instreet Wambaugh grew ugly and he and his crowd showed fight. The marshal called upon the sheriff for assistance and the latter official collected a posse and soon landed Wambaugh and is crowd in jail. They put up cash ball and were released from custody.

The convention itself, though somewhat riotous and extremely noisy, was productive of only three fights, which are mentioned in the detailed report of the proceedings. On the way home a vicious fight occurred in the smoking car between Mike Duffessey and Tom Kelly, in which the latter was badly pounded. Both were very drunk and quarrelsome. They were separated and when the train arrived at Indianapolis both jumped off and started in different direction to get pistols and seek each other's gore, but no murders were reported to the police.

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

How the Fights Were Interspersed with Occasional Fits of Business. Chairman Taggart, of the district committee, called the crowd to order at 10, and the first fight started on the drop of the gavel. The space for delegates had been roped off and George Kuhn was trying to force his way over the ropes. Ora-Clark, one of the local police, tried to stop his name and occupation, and said that he him. Thus the fight began, but it was quelled before more than two or three blows had been exchanged. The hall has a capacity for 500 and it was only onethird filled, but it took the delegates half an hour to get settled in their seats. Taggart was rather deliberate, but was brought to his feet again by cries of "Let-'er ge, Tom," "Cut 'er loose, Tom," etc. Taggart announced that the roll of dele-

gates would be called from the Sentinel.

which was "usually correct." This com-

ment was greeted with a hearse laugh.

The trouble arose when the roll was being called, and contests were announced wards, "Mike" Burns moved that the Chair appoint a committee of five to settle all contests. It was greeted with a howl of "noes." Joe Bristow moved to table the motion. Taggart declared that these contests must be settled in some shape and asked Bristow how he would dispose of them. Bristow suggested that they ratify the action of the Marion coun-'ty contest committee, and this was greeted with a storm of yells of "No" and "Right." A. M. Jackson made the point of order

that they could not dispose of co

The racket broke out again, however, as soon as the roll was called, and it took ten soon as the roll was called, and it took ten minutes to convince Bridges and some of the other howiers that they were out of order. The Cooper people did not carry their Fifteenths ward contest, but all the Bailey people brought their contests in and thirty-five seats were reported in contest, namely, the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth wards and Wayne township.

At this point Mr. Taggart seized the occasion to "square himself" with the silver howlers and make a strong play for the howlers and make a strong play for the permanent chairmanship. "Before the State convention," said he, "I was for what they call sound money. I went into that convention a delegate and I came out of it a Democrat. Then the national convention met, and there were great dissensions. Some of the delegates were for gold, some for silver, and some for both. But it in-dorsed the Indiana platform and declared for silver at 16 to 1. It is the business of every Democrat to bow to the majority and take off his coat for the ticket. (Aplause.) Now it has been the rule for the district chairman to preside at all these district meetings, but I would prefer that

He was careful not to say that he pre-ferred somebody else. Some of his friends set up a bustling yell of "Taggart, Tag-gart!" but they were answered with yells for Harmon and Cox. T. E. Johnson nom-inated Franklin Landers in a somewhat grandiloquent speech. The confusion was something awful, but "Bill" Flynn's stentorion tones rang out above the din. "Misther Taggart!" he cried. "Has it been the rule that the district cheermin

presides at these disthrict matin's?"
"Yes," replied Taggart.
"Thin Oi don't see how we kin go back And the confusion was redoubled. Taggart was nominated by a dozen people at once, and somebody was heard to nomiand Taggart ruled that the delegates holding the original credentials issued by the ward committeemen should cast the vote, Again the confusion had arisen to such a point that nobody could hear anything. Bailey was hustling about the floor informing his lieutenants that instead of trying to keep Taggart in the chair, they should settle on the Johnson county man, Buckingham. More than half the delegates were fer the candidates to get out. Brennan, of the First, cried. "I move that because the candidates agreed to absent themselves The Democrats held their convention in from this convention Mr. Bailey be asked This was greeted with affirmative and negative yells, and Bailey subsided for a

> TAGGART TURNED DOWN. One crazy individual from the First was words and all kinds of din. The Johnson attention of the house long enough to with-A roll call was started in the midst of

> the riot and went along as far as Wayne township. The fight was entirely between Landers and Buckingham, the one representing the Cooper-Stuart-Moon combine combine had considerably the best of it. vote and the riot started afresh. T. E. Johnson tried to tell what the "contest committee" had done for Wayne, but was pawled down. Then a "scrap" arose in the Tenth ward and things were made a little more lively by a rough-and-tumble fight in the rear of the hall. A Johnson county At last Franklin Landers appeared on the platform and was listened to. He declared

Outside of Thomas Taggart and the can- that they were then not contending for men, but for a great principle and asked didates there was hardly a man from In- his friends to allow him to withdraw his name as a courtesy to Johnson county. Buckingham was then elected chairman by acclamation and his troubles began, Taggart had never withdrawn, but he seemed to have been lost in the crush and forgotten about. The new chairman endeavored to make his first silver speech, and a dreary, halting effort it was. In the course of his speech he remarked: "The question is whether we shall have one standard or the other. Even the Republican's confess that the gold standard s wrong and the silver standard is right, The question is whether we shall have silver at once or wait, as Bryan expresses until the other nations of the world help us let go of the gold standard and groggy at the Union Station at 8 o'clock adopt the silver standard." He was finally

LICKS THE HAND THAT SMOTE HIM Taggart. He had got over the idea that he would "eat the goose that fattens off Taggart's grave." The Cadi said with great gusto: "In Indianapolis we all know that Mr. Taggart was one of the hardest fighting gold men in town. I know it because I went against him. But he did not day morning. He said that when Irvin enperate hunt for saloons began. They could of the party and now declare that they are the intention that this committee should in tween two barrels of oil and that Irvin in only find one regular saloon, and it was not bolters, but that the party has bolted." any way interfere with the regular organ-Grant Hornaday, Joe Bowers and Charles

discovered a number of quart shops, and Loftin were made secretaries of the con-Harrison Ogborn came in as a represent-Democrats. Bridges moved that such a howls and yells for and against it. George Kuhn moved to table the other motion, but it was shown that he was only a contesting der. The question was put by a viva voce vote and declared carried. Smith Myers suggested that Bridges be put at the head of the committee, and this was greeted by A motion was made that the Chair appoint a committee of five on credentials.

loud cries of "No!" and the riot broke out with increased virulence. T. E. Johnson tried to explain about the Marion county contest committee, and they tried to how! him down, but he persisted. Charles Barrett, in a vehement speech, made the point of order that the actions of a "self-constituted committee" could not control the convention. The "Cadi" questioned the validity of Barrett's proxy, and there was a lively little row. Johnson got in a motion as a substitute to ratify the action of the contest committee, and a motion was made to table this. The Chair tried to take a roll call on this, but there was no use trying to do business with that howling, seething mob, and the call did not progress far. Amid the din there were cries to put out the candidates, and scuffles were in progress in various parts of the hall. Finally the Chair got the attention of the house and changed his ruling, declaring Johnson's substitute out of order. He then put the motion to appoint a credentials committee and declared it carried. After a motion for a resolutions committee an adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock, the Chair announcing the following

Credentials-Mike Burns, Judge Cox, T. J. Hudson, Hi Harman, of Marion, W. E. Du-Resolutions-C. C. Barrett, Judge Bus-kirk, Hiram Brown, Willard Robison, of Marien, Wm. Threadkill, of Johnson. Bridges, John Calvin, W. A. Bridges, John Steinbrock, W. H. Wilhelm, Geo. V. Bedell, Wm. McWhirter, C. C. Roth, E. St. G.

It took the credentials committee three hours to settle the contests, and it was 3 o'clock when the convention was again called to order. In the meantime "Bill" Flynn created great excitement by taking a drink of water on the platform. He succeeded after three attempts, but it gagged him. He gave it as his expert opinion that they sold the worst whisky at Franklin that is dispensed in the State.

BUCKINGHAM ASTOUNDED. After pounding in vain for order for ten minutes Chairman Buckingham leaned over to Taggart and asked dolefully, "Is it always thus in Indianapolis?" Just then "Jim" Ryan, barkeeper for Fred Heier, started a riot at the ropes and Buckingham threw up his hands. The riot was not queiled until Ryan was permitted to pass

thirteen appointed by the State convention, with plenary powers in the matter of electors, does not happen to think the same way, there will be a nice little tangle in regard to the elector for this district.

Cooper accepted the invitation to come Judge Cox read the report of the credentials committee, which gave Cooper the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth, Bailey the Tenth and Wayne township. It was

until the convention was regularly organized. Taggart seized this opportunity to escape responsibility in the row that was sure to come and declared the point well taken.

The racket broke out again, however, as soon as the roll was called and it took ten convention adopted at Chicago, and the convention adopted at Chicago, and the resolutions of our State convention and pledge our earnest support to the principles therein set forth as well as to the candidates nominated by such conventions. We further pledge ourselves to give the candidate nominated by this convention

candidate nominated by this convention our individual support."

The clause tying the delegates up to vote for the nominee was applauded and the resolution was adopted.

Bridges offered the report of the conference committee as follows: "Resolved, That the joint conference of the committee of the Populist and Democratic conventions make the following report to their several conventions: Messrs. Barnett, Landers, Stuart, Moon or Cooper will be supported by the unanimous Democratic and Populistic vote of Marion and Johnson counties. That free silver is our first desire."

This shut Bailey out, but his supporters were not quick in catching on and did not get in fighting trim in time. Buckingham put the question of accepting the report and declared it carried on a viva voce vote before a roll call could be called. Bailey was not on the floor and Barrett, Powell and his other lieutenants were at After a wrangle over whether there

should be any nominating speeches the roll was called and C. M. Cooper, Leon O. Bailey, S. R. Moon and R. F. Stuart were named. Nobody mentioned the name of Landers. Johnson county nominated Henry C. Barnett, the Populist, and a monstration of two minutes was made in his behalf, the only hearty cheering that had been heard. On the roll call a "scrap" arose over the Tenth ward vote, where two delegates broke away from the Bailey instructions and voted for Cooper. A Cooper proxy had slipped into the Eleventh ward delegation and his vote was challenged. It was referred to the credentials commit tee and the ward was passed. Wayne township had to be polled and Bailey got six of the seven votes at first. It was easily seen that Balley was knocked higher than a kite, and there was no use of the row in Wayne, but saloon keepers Mulrein and McBride insisted on showing the convention that proxies had been bought in Cooper's interest and they proved the case. One of the Bailey proxies was thrown out and the original delegate who had "loaned" it compelled to vote. He voted for Barnett. The ballot resulted thus:

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The announcement of the vote created a howl. On the second ballot there was little change until Stuart's own ward was reached. The Thirteenth left him, seven votes going to Cooper and one to Bailey The total showed as follows:

two votes, and the Cooper people cheered a little. No motions to make it unanimous were offered, and the chairman declared Cooper the nominee. He was brought forth and made a little speech.
"My heart is too full of emotion," said he, "to say much. I accept the nomination

with diffidence and deep concern. My heart and soul is in this campaign. I am a silver man and have been one for years. I believe in the free and unlimited coinage of. both gold and silver without waiting for the consent or dictation of England or any other foreign nation. I helped to make the Chicago platform, and I believe in every word of that platform. For the first time in our history the West and South were not subject to the dictation of New York." He declared that in hustling for this nomination he had canvassed Marion county thoroughly and had never been introduced in a crowd that he had not met from two to ten Republicans who were for

"You have here a young man, Jesse Overstreet, who represents this district in Congress. The Republicans say they want a campaign of education. So do we, and the best way to educate the people is to discuss these matters before them, and here now challenge Mr. Overstreet for ten joint debates in this district." This was received with cheers and Cooper bowed and

William Threlkeld, of Johnson, then sprung a sensation by offering a resolution for the appointment of a district committeeman who should have full charge of the congressional campaign with power to appoint an assistant in every precinct. He explained that this was the result of a con-ference among the friends of silver from both counties, who felt that they should exercise the utmost vigilance. Taggart understood the insult and as soon as Threlkeld had finished he was upon his feet, but the Chair recognized T. E. Johnson, one of the prime movers in the scheme to oust Taggart, and he tried to smooth matters

Then Taggart let go. "I want to say just a word," he cried. "It has always been the rule of the Democratic party that the district chairman, who is a member of ative of the Populist convention and in- the State committee, should have charge of the congressional canvass and it is his business to organize as closely as he can. trict. Now you can elect this new committee if you want to, but I want to tell you that if you do I shall resign.' This did not seem to greatly terrify the convention and part of the crowd kept calling for a speech from Bailey, but one man moved to table the resolution. In the meantime W. P. Atkinson appeared in behalf of the Populists and asked that Cooper be sent over to talk to them so they the motion to table Threlkeld's resolution was put and carried. Balley was then called out and declared his allegiance to the ticket and after listening to some twaddle from Moon and Stuart, the convention adjourned in time to catch the train for Indianapolis.

COOPER'S SIDE SHOW.

Tells the Populists He Is for Silver, and Gets Their Indorsement.

The Populists spent a rather dreary day in waiting upon the pleasure of the Demo crats. They went down with the intention of fusing upon anybody the Democrats might select except Bailey, though they, of course, preferred H. C. Barnett, of Franklin, who is a straight-out Populist and was asking for the nomination. They went into session almost immediately after their arrival with about forty men present. The only business of the morning was the adoption of a motion to appoint a conference committee of nine to confer with the Democrats on the subject of candidates. This motion contemplated five men from Marion county and four from Johnson, and they were appointed as follows: W. P. Atkinson, William ("Talky Bill") Patterson, Harrison Ogborn, C. S. Scofield and Allen Jennings, of Marion, and R. S. Parkhurst, W. F. Polk, James K. Mathis and J. W. Hunt, of Johnson. Then the Populists waited and waited and talked each other to the point of exhaustion, and then went over and sat around the Demo-cratic convention. Their hearts were lightened at noon, when the Democrats, just before adjourning, appointed a conference committee to meet them. The Populists had agreed to hold out strong for Barnett, but after wrangling for a long time in the conference committee they agreed that either Barnett, Landers, Stuart, Moon or Cooper would be acceptable. Thus they contributed in some slight degree to the defeat of Balley. They had another long wait until the Democrats had made their nomination, and

it was 4 o'clock when they were able to send Atkinson as a committee of one to go over and ask Cooper to come before them and go through his paces. In the mean-time they indorsed the Democratic elector of this district, and if the committee of

and show off before the Populists. It was in effect an invitation to come and beg for their indorsement. When Cooper appeared before the Populists in the courthouse he was received in rather critical silence, and said: "Mr. Chairman—I am hardly in condition to say much now, but I presume you want to know how I stand upon the dition to say much now, but I presume you want to know how I stand upon the burning issues now before the people. I have been fighting for silver for years. I made a fight against the gold bugs of Indianapolis and laid out John P. Frenzel. I went to Chicago as a delegate to the convention and helped to make the platform there. I believe in every word of that platform, and indorse it heartily, as well as the nominee, William Jennings Bryan. If Mr. Bryan is elected and I am elected I shall use my utmost endeavor to aid him shall use my utmost endeavor to aid him in carrying out the great principle upon which we all stand—the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1." This was all Mr. Cooper had to say, and at the close of his talk a motion was put

and carried to make him the Populist nomi-nee by acclamtaion, and the convention ad-New Incorporations.

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